His faultless collar towers high, His patent gaiters glow— He calls himself the cream of earth, For what he doesn't know,

A monocle adorns his eye, A case rests in als hand; Too idle is he, far, to work, Or e'en to understand.

He doesn't dance-be dotes on "form" But makes a wall-flower picturesque, As all the ladies know,

Tis hard to guess his aim in life, Since things are so passe; The merest triffe troubles him-Though why, no one can say. His chief exertion is to dress, To sleep at times, and eat, And show himself admiringly To folks in town and street.

Each nation has its special dude, To certain features true; But one may say—to steal a joke— "The Yankee dude if do."

—Joel Benton, in Ohce a Week,

JOHNSON'S DEBTOR.

Collect from Him.

"When O. M. Carter, now president of the American Loan & Trust company of Omaha, sold his post trader's outfit at the Rosebud Indian agency in South Dakota to Charles Stemwinder Johnson, as Ed Hall used to call him, there were some accounts on the books grabbed for it, and Arkwright would which he threw in as uncollectable."

It was Col. George Barry starting another story of his frontier life in the cafe at the Lotus club the other evening after the coffee, says the New York

"Well, one time, after he'd got pretty fairly well used to the redskins and some of the surrounding territory, it struck Johnson one day that it would be a good thing to collect some of those uncollectable bills. Every cent got out of them was clean profit. The worst man on the whole list was a Frenchman named Buche, who was ranging some cattle over

"Courtis, the head clerk, who had that if he could collect Buche's bill he to date.' could get every dollar every other man on the Rosebud owed him. Well, one day Johnson got Buche at the agency, and jollied him along until Buche actually agreed to pay.

I tell you vat, Zhonson,' the

'Jack Arkwright an' I'll go up an' get

away. In ten minutes he'd changed his Johnson offered to give him five mind about the cattle and concluded dollars cash besides. The French-

Arkwright an' I'll go up an' get 'em next Sunday."

"'I det you ain' goin' get zose cattles. Nevaire! Zose is my cattles. Eh? I Johnson had started to take, Curly sud-keep zem. I know. Eh? You see me? denly said: l am Buche. Zose is my cattles. So. I keep zem. Vat you ean do? Nozzing! got.' I know. Zat is a good 'ead. Zere is vorse 'eads as zat in con-n-gress. Eh?' And out of the store he strode.

"Johnson saw him once or twice after that before the next Sunday and each

"Pil be down on Sunday for my

"Buche raved around the agency and he'd fill Johnson full of Winchester send you.' holes if the trader made an effort to get the cattle. So on Saturday Johnson went to the agency building and had Jack Arkwright sworn in as a deputy United States marshal. There isn't

very much law on an Indian reserva- vincing the Frenchman that he didn't tion, and in most cases might is right: but Arkweight's long official title had a terrifying, sort of sound to the halfbreeds, and Jack thought himself only second in importance to the president. He had Mexican, Indian and negro about people who have done her favors blood in his veins, and was as fine a travel in that country of stalwart men. Besides that he didn't understand how lieved that a six-shooter was made for use rather than ornament.

"Well, on Sunday morning Johnson and Arkwright, with his commission as deputy marshal and a herder, started dance, swim, row, sail a boat, play the for Buche's headquarters seventy-five miles away on the river, leaving Buche boiling around the agency and swearing all sorts of things. They rode pretty hard, and made about sixty-five blues or feeling particularly good, and miles, before sundown. They hadn't she knows how to cook when they are much more than gone into camp before stranded on an island, becalmed and by growing an experimental plat of Buche came by riding like a whirlwind | without oars or a stick with which to with a Winchester balanced on the sad- pole home. She knows just how to dle in front of him.

'Re down in the morning, Buche,' shouted Johnson, 'an' get my cattle.' With an angry shout, Buche rode on safely home. - Philadelphia Times. toward his camp. Very early the next morning Johnson's party started. They made the ten miles to Buche's camp in about an hour, and couldn't find a sign

"Well, I'm gormed,' said Jack Arkwright, 'if the d- Frenchy hain't hid his cattle in the buttes."

work Buche came riding up at a furious out afterward that he'd been over after him fight the cattle thieves. But the first person he met after he got across

"Well, when Jack Arkwright saw Buche coming he pulled out his coramission as deputy marshal and rode down to meet the excited Frenchman. "'Look here, Buche,' he shouted, as he got within hailing distance, 'here's my commission as marshal."

The Frenchman turned and ran as hard as his pony could go. "I von't hear no papers,' he shouted.

'I don't vant no papers.' Well, sir, hell-to-split over the prairie went those two men, Buche shouting that he wouldn't hear Arkwright bawling out his commission at broken up an infant class." -- Washingthe top of his mighty lungs. John on ton Star.

told me afterward that he'd have been satisfied after that if he hadn't got the cattle. But while Arkwright was chasing Buche Johnson's herder found a bunch of the cattle. Johnson and the herder cut out twenty-two head from the bunch and started them for the agency. Arkwright saw them and left the chase after Buche to join them.

"Away the cattle and the men went at full gallop. For a time Buche of the benefits in pleasure, in study, in seemed to have given up. He'd been in such a whirl of excitement that he etables, such as radishes, lettuce, spin- this is the task that they should underhardly seemed to know where he was, and his Winchester had been left at his in our reach. camp when he started for the regulators. He seemed to realize all of a sudden that Johnson was actually docattle. They were a mile away when Buche started again at full gallop for his camp. His head herder, Curly, and his Winchester and the two cowboys of small, fine holes.

of whom was armed. Buche was taking a terrible risk. His Winchester was balanced on the saddle before him. It it slipped he would have instinctively certainly have shot him if he made the slightest movement to touch his rifle. Johnson has told me since that he hasn't a grain of sand left in him. It all oozed out of his toes when Buche was thundering down on his back swearing to shoot him, and he didn't dare try to face about for fear the Frenchman would think he was about to shoot and so would keep his word.

"That sort of thing couldn't last long. Johnson and his cowboy stopped and waited until Buche came up.

" 'I'll tell you what I'll do, Buche, Johnson said. "I've got two men and you've got two men. Let those four go toward the head waters of the south over there a hundred yards and apfork of the White river. Carter had let praise those cattle. Pil take enough Buche run up a bill of one hundred and of the cattle at whatever price they fix sixty dollars, and he couldn't get a to pay your bill, and I'll give you twenty-five dollars in cash right here besides. You give me a bill of sale of the been at the post for years, told Johnson cattle and I'll give you a receipt in full

"Buche's chief herder, Curly, said that was a fair deal, and Buche finally agreed to it. The four cowboys went off together, and immediately a fine wrangle began. One side wanted a low appraisal, the other a high one, and, as Frenchman said, 'I got some cattles their numbers were equal, there was opon ze reevaire. Igif you some of zem no way of reaching a settlement. It had been going on for about an hour, "All right, Buche, Johnson said when Johnson told Buche that he would take a bull at forty dollars and 'enr some day before long.'

'So they had a drink and Buche went call it square. Buche hesitated, and not to pay the bill. He bounced back man took the money and Johninto Johnson's store and excitedly ex- son drew up the papers. They had ed with the barrels. The entire outfit the hurtful methods mentioned.—Harjust been signed and exchanged costs \$210; most of the work was done "'Zhonson, I keepszose cattles my- when the four cowboys came up. when the four cowooys came up.
self. I don't tsink I gifs you zose cattles. Zose is my cattles.'

"All right, Buche, You can keep
your cattle,' said Johnson. 'But the

"But the given Buche. When Curly heard how it had been settled he set about cutting your cattle,' said Johnson. 'But the given settled he set about cutting plants."

"All right, Buche, You can keep given Buche. When Curly heard how it had been settled he set about cutting plants."

"But the given Buche, You can keep given Buche. When Curly heard how it had been settled he set about cutting plants."

"The accompanying design for a well-Buche and Curly rode back to the Frenchman's camp, while the cowboys hotbeds, and heating them with pipes that but few of the wells upon country drove back the rest of the bunch connected with his hot-water heater.

"'Vat you mean?"

" 'Vat you mean?' smart man. I've got some business back in New York state and I was go-

swore by all his vigorous oaths that ing to get a lawyer, but I guess I'll "Two days later Buche burst into Johnson's store quivering with anger. " 'Zhonson,' he shouted, 'you owe me

twenty dollar. I vant him. "Johnson never succeeded in con really owe him that twenty dollars."

The Popular Girl.

The really popular girl always knows a lot. She knows enough not to gossip and who are in a way of doing her specimen as you'll see in many a day's favors. She knows enough to dress appropriately at all times, and never to be overdressed. She knows enough not to be afraid of anything, and he be- to wear diamonds, discuss religion or politics, boast about her ancient lineage or tell long-winded tales. She knows enough to keep silence and she knows piano and banjo, sing negro melodies and college songs. She knows enough not to "give away" all the funny confidences the boys give her when in the catch a fish, and then to cook it, and

Silencing a Bully.

Paul de Cassagnae is practically an extinct volcano. Of late his interrup- good late variety, cover them four tions in the chamber have not been so inches, then sow a good early variety, frequent or so noisy as they at one cover them one inch (the after cultivatime were, and in the field of politics tion will fill the trench) and stick them. he does not count as a serious factor. The late ones come after the early ones "They separated and began to hunt One of the best stories told of M. de are gone, and being deep rooted last. for the cattle. While they were at Cassagnac has as its hero M. Menier, Of course the soil must be fertile. This the chocolate manufacturer. M. Me- is also a good way to have cucumbers. gast from the Nebraska line. It turned nier, who was a deputy, had mounted They will not dry up as when planted the tribune and commenced to speak, on a hill.-Orange Judd Farmer the Cherry county regulators to help but M. de Cassagnae so persistently shouted "Chocolat! Chocolat!" that he had great difficulty in proceeding. At the line was a man whom he owed for length, in desperation, M. Menier money, and Buche fled for the reserva- that if M. de Cassagnac would pay him the bill his uncle had owed him so long for "chocolat" he would feel very grateful. The chamber roared, and M. de Cassagnac at once subsided.— so that all the pieces of meia will be cause the trouble.—Rurat World, forced into as close contact as possible

> They Were Rather Small. ishing expedition.

"Mr. Brooxten," said a young woman, "fish go in schools, do they not?" "I believe so; but why do you ask?" "Because if they do I am willing to wager a box of gloves that you have

FARM AND GARDEN.

GOOD THING TO HAVE.

Description of an Effective and Convenient I have spoken of the comforts that even the home gardener can take in the possession of a forcing pit heated in some convenient and simple way, and fine home-grown plants, in winter vegach, in flowers, etc., that are thus put

E. Bushgayer, of Westmoreland county. Pa., sends me a sketch and description of a forcing house built partly on ing as he said he would and taking his principles mentioned by me and now in running order. He writes as follows: "I have made it like a regular greenhouse in regard to beds, as they are another cowboy were there. He got raised one foot from the ground to allow looking after pipes if anything and away they went after Johnson full goes wrong. I built 11 130, with a tilt, Buche swearing a streak and shouting at every jump that he'd shoot John- half stories high, with a cellar. In the son's black heart and white liver full cellar I have a water heater of 450 square feet capacity, costing \$47 in "Arkwright saw him coming, and New York. Expansion tank, tools, with an unpleasant look in his eyes and etc., were kept on ground floor. In the but rather choose to regard the few his right hand dangerously near his upper balf story I have barrels for six-shooter holster swung down to water to water plants with. I fill the It Was an Extraordinary Job to meet him. Buche had no word for the barrels by turning a valve. They are deputy, but kept on after Johnson, connected, and a pipe running into the vowing all sorts of dreadful fates for house carries the water to center. A him. So Arkwright swung in behind | 15-foot hose with a sprinkler does the the Frenchman and his herders, neither rest. To run the water direct to the



plants from the spring would be too cold, and by running it into the barrels it gets slightly warmed. I started the house March I and had lettuce to use one month later, and all we wanted right along; then, also, extra fine cabbage and tomato plants, strawber-

Shortly after I started to heat the house we had eighty young chickens hatched out, and I at once moved them to the greenhouse and kept them there some time. They run under the benches, needing no mother.

"Of course, there was considerable cost, but look at the pleasure and satisfaction one has in having good vegetables in winter. My little three-yearold boy was immensely pleased to be in the 'greenhouse,' as he called it, and a much larger boy (myself) likes it about as well. But I think I would tike a bed made like the old-fashioned hotbeds, heated with pipes, for tomatoplants, as it is hard to give them the proper hardening off in a house with permanent sashes. I intend making one this fall, and heating it with the heater that heats the house.

"The house has 250 square feet of ground. There is about 250 feet of 1%-

I can only hope that our friend will carry out his intention of making some necessary for a house of that size, and "'Buche, that's a great head you've will furnish heat enough for quite a system of beds. The pipes in some of these might be put along the sides "'Just what I say. There's lots above ground-a single line on each worse heads than that in congress, side being sufficient—but for most of You're a great man. You're a smart them I think I would prefer a double line, incased in large tile, or laid in open space under the hotbed soil. "I say I mean what I say. You're a Much heat will not be needed, and even inch pipes would answer for most purposes. The beds should be as near as possible to the boiler end of the greenhouse, to avoid waste of heat through the connecting pipes.

For hardening off tomato-plants, however, I would prefer ordinary coldframes, although the pipe system makes it possible to use a frame in either capacity, as hotbeds or cold frame. Should a frosty night be expected, a little heat might be turned on and off again next morning.-Farm and Fire-

HORTICULTURAL ITEMS.

In picking all sorts of fruits, take are not to bruise them.

By keeping all fallen fruit picked up carefully, many insect pests will be readily destroyed. It is a mistake in the garden to de-

how to talk well. She knows how to good supply all through the growing provided taste is displayed in its con-PUSHING the plants over sufficiently

to loosen the roots is a good way to treat cabbage when the heads are bursting.

Is disposed to experiment, much that will be of practical value can be learned foundation wall should be solid, to small fruits.

WASTE no fruit because it is plenty. The various methods of drying, evaporshe knows enough not to growl and ating, etc., provide abundant opportuwhine and complain until they are nity for utilizing all in a way which will add revenue to the farm.

To keep peas long in bearing, make a trench six inches deep. Be sure to have some fertile soil in the bottom. Sow a

agree in their opinions regarding the most common cause of rersistent diaruse of rollers. It is doubtless best in rhea. Sometimes exposure to colds orms most cases to roll the macadam layers of rain or hall after ho; weather will before applying any binding material, for if the binding material to applied The young men were showing, with before rolling, it will find its way begaish butter from marga ine is to craw a great deal of pride, the results of their tween the surfaces of the broken stones three or four pieces of or linary se ving and prevent their being brought into cotton slightly twisted together, close contact with each other. It is through the pieces to be tested, set generally conceded that sand is an ex- light to it, and blow it out almost im cellent binding material, but all bind- mediately, and smell the smoke. If it ers of a hard, gritty nature must be is margarine it will have the pe alian rolled more thoroughly and with a smell of a newly extinguished tillo neavier roller than if soft loam is used. | candle, but with butter there is a such -Good Roads

WORKING THE ROADS.

Present System of Repairing Is a Case o As a general thing the country roads on this continent have been so badly located that to build costly pavements upon the present lines and previously provide elaborate systems of drainage would be a dreadful waste of money. As it is ordinarily beyond the means of country people to do more than improve the present condition of their roads

take as soon as possible. In beginning such a task the first step to be taken, in my opinion, is to stop that which has generally been the custom of this country-that is, working the roads. Working the roads, as it is usually practiced in this country. consists in calling out in each road dis trict a gang of men who "work out" their road tax under an overseer elected by the people. The labor is worse than thrown away, for it is rare indeed for either the overseer or the men under him to have any clear comprehension of what is needed. Fortunately for the well-being of our roads these men do not work very hard,

days on the road as a kind of holiday outing, a piente frolie und a means of getting rid of a certain amount of tax If they really worked with all their might they would make the roads almost as impassable in the summer as they now are in the winter and carly spring. With some kind of a glimmer-ing idea that ditches on each side of a road are good to have, they plow up these ditches, together with the so that grows down into them, and pile al of this muck in the middle of the road This material, it may be said, has nost excellent fertilizing value, and if it were put upon the fields instead of in the roads it would amply repay the farmers who carted it away. But in the roads it is a sad and an immediate hindrance to travel. Luckily the friendly spring rains usually wash it back into the ditches, where it stays unti there is some more tax to be "worked

out," When these rains are not suffi-

cient to wash away these impediments

that have been deliberately placed in

the roads, the consequences are very dusty roads during all the dry season. In some neighborhoods a little more ambitious than those generally to be found they mend the roads by placing gravel and broken stone upon them. Then the overseers say that they are macademizing the roads. Without thoroughly draining the roadbed, to put either broken stone or gravel upon it is merely a waste of money and labor, and the ambitions neighborhoods so doing prove in the end no wise; than those who cover their roads with muck. But it is within the means of every neighborhood in the United States to materially improve their roads at once-improve them so much that where the traffic is not extremely heavy and continuous the roads will be in tolerable order nine months in the year and very much better than at present, even when the frost is coming out of the ground at the beginning of spring. And this can be done in three or four or-five years without spending one penny more than is now spent in per's Weekly.

The accompanying design for a well house may call attention to the fact places are honored with a shelter of



the cold of winter. It is certain that such a protection well repays its cost simply in the colder water that is thus afforded in the heat of summer and in the freedom from continual freezing of the pump during the "cold snape" of our northern winters. A well-house, nowever, can be made of more than this practical value; it can be made to pend only on early vegetables. Have a add an attraction to a country place, struction. The design herewith calls Fair Puck. for an octagonal house with a "dishing" roof, which is shingled and stained. The sides may be of matched boards of equal width, beaded, over which vines may be trailed. The prevent the entrance of toads, insects, etc., to the well, which may be reached by making a portion of the well-house floor removable. A few shrubs near such a house will add to its attractiveness .- Cor. Country Gent'eman.

Severe Diarrhea in Cowa Severe diarrhea is a rate disease in a ow, and when it happers it will generally be found the result of some fault in feeding or some constitutional disorder by which impure matter is thrown off from the system through the bow els. Thus the cause of it is to be studied before any exact treatment can be undertaken, but generally a mild a tera tive and purgative will be sufficient to relieve the animal unless the disease is a secondary symptom of a predisposing cause. A dose of one pirt of raw linseed oil or a pound of ersom salts will Road makers do not quite agree as to generally relieve the trouble permathe method of applying a binding ma- nently if it is due to mere indige tion a wagon. The man spotted him for the turned on his tormentor and shouted terial to the road metal in the construction or error in feeding, and temporarily if tion of macadam roads, nor do they it is due to tuberculosis which is the

> A very simple test by which to distin guish butter from marga-ine is to craw

DEADLY AMANITA TOADSTOOL.

It Is the Most Beautiful and Also th Most Insidious of its Family.
Of the Agaricini family there is one subdivision that contains many toadstools that are deadly poisonous, and it is well to be made acquainted with these in the very beginning. This subdivision is known as the Amanita. It is the most beautiful, the most insidious, and the most deadly of all toadstools, and should be shunned with horror. The amanito always have a volva or sheath around the stem at or in the surface of the ground; when this or remnants of it are found upon any toadstool it should be discarded, unless the finder is sure of the ability to discriminate between edible and non-edible amanitm. It is well to say just here that there are not a great many men-in the United States with this ability, as the science of micology is not as generally pursued with us as with some of the older peoples of Europe.

In my excursion with Capt. Mellvaine we came upon several beautiful specimens of the deadly amanita. These are the Amanita bulboni. The large one is a full grown fungus, showing part of the yeil or, ring and part of the volva. The smaller is only partly grown and shows the volva ruptured, from which the toadstool has sprung. with the veil or ring unbroken and under the head of the cap. These were found on the edge of a road through the woods. They were a pearly white on top, the top looking as if it had been powdered. The gills also were white, and the whiteness of the stems slightly discolored with yellow.

The great danger from amanitm is due to the fact that to an uninformed or unobservant person they resemble the common mushroom. A very little knowledge would enable any intelligent person not handicapped with an undue amount of cocksure conceit to discriminate between the amanita and the common mushroom. The common mushroom is purple-spored with pinkish gills in early youth, which increases in depth of color as the spores ripen to a heavy purplish-black. All of the amanita are white-spored and have white gills. And, furthermore, the habitats of these two agaries are quite different. The common mushroom always grows in the open; on the other hand, the amanita always grows in the depth or on the edge of timber-lands. Capt. Mclivaine tells me that he has never found the amanita in open fields or meadows. Any one ambitious to test the merits of toadstools would do well to take note of the characteristics of the amanita at once. Other toadstools sometimes contain minor pol sons; the amanita contains a dangerous poison; it belong to a family that wills. - Harper's Bazar.

-Among the degenerate Romans rom A. D. 100 to A. D. 500, titles were graded with almost mathematical exictness, and men of different social ank insisted on being addressed as Illustres, Spectabiles, Clarissimi, Perfectissimi, Egregii, and so on, according to their position.

-"How does Mrs. Fewyears look after her stay abroad?" "Remarkably well, considering she is ten years younger than when she left "- Inter

A cLosn call-A whisper. In summer the fat man may be styled

"Was Jack hurt!"-Life.

Is brevity is the soul of wit, all we who are "short" ought to be very jolly.

Johnnie-"Papa, when you set the he

on 'picked eggs,' will she hatch out picked chickens!'—Harper's Young People.

A TABLE acrobat-The tumbler. Ir isn't the illiterate man who makes h mark in journalism.—Buffalo Courier.

pearance in its own hole in the ground. Picayune. THE world, unlike other great wheels, al

A PALLEN meteor has a very downcast ap

ways rolls over the man who lags behind -Galveston News. Norwithstanding its prevalence, the tor nado wiil never become popular as tional air.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

WE doubt if the ignoramus often referred l: "I will drown, nobody shall bely He probably said: "I shall be

When the baseball season ends the foot pall season begins. The three-ball season lasts all the year round.-Boston Globe.

Nor In.—She -"Was woman made it vain!" He-"No, not quite so much as that only vain."—Detroit Free Press.

TRACHER—"Define memory." Duli Boy-"It's what we always has till we come i speak a piece.—Good News."

"Titis Krupp gun is the largest cannon to he world." Hut I suppose the Forris the world." "But I suppose the Ferris wheel is the largest revolver."-World's



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-7 THE RUSTLERS. (Notable Stories ening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is mannfactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

THE ROYAL Baking Powder surpasses all others in leavening power, in purity and wholesomeness, and is indispensable for use wherever the best and finest food is required.

All other Baking Powders contain ammonia or alum.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

street," said the pedestrian. "But my dear sir," returned the beggar, "I can't afford an office these hard times. You expect too much."—Harper's Young People.

Winds may be tempered to shorn lambs sometimes, perhaps, but you wouldn't think so generally, to see them shiver.—Somer-

New Through Sleeping Car Line New Through Sleeping Car Line
From Chicago to Seattle via the Chicago,
Milwaukee & St. Faul and Great Northern
Railways, has been established and firstclass sleeping cars will hereafter run daily
from Chicago at 11:30 P. M., arriving at
Seattle 10:30 P. M., fourth day. This is undoubtedly the best route to reach the North
Pacific Coast.
For time tables, maps and other information apply to the nearest ticket agent,
or address Gro. H. Hearford, General
Pass. Agent, C., M. & St. P. R'y, Chicago,
Ill.

"Is Swidser really studying for the bar, and—" Watts—"Yep, he's got so he's familiar now with most all of the sidedoor taps."—Inter Ocean.

Fortify Weak Nerves.

This can easily be done. First, use the nest nervine and tonic in existence, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Next, give upopiates and mineral sedatives, which ruin the stom-ach, and soon cease to have an effect, except in dangerously large doses. Dyspepsia is the parent to insomnia and nerve weakness. The Bitters remedies indigestion and the two symptoms named. It also cures malarial, liver and kidney complaints.

Miss Rural.—"I want to see some dark blue gloves." Clerk.—"What is your size!" Miss Rural.—"Five feet five without my shoes."—Inter Ocean.

Woman's Home Missionary convention of the M. E. church, at Toledo, O., October 27 to November 4. For this occasion the C. H. & D. R. R. will make a rate of one and one-thired (1 %) fare for the round trip, on the certificate plan, from all points on the C. H. & D.,

"Poon Barker, he's disconsolate." "Why so!" "He's jost everything. Can't even buy enough cordage to hang himself." HALL'S CATARRH CURE is a liquid and is

taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Drug-F. J. CHENEY & Co., Proprs., Toledo, O. THE audience would really be glad to see

Plaindealer. WRITE to R. B. Drury, Atchison, Kansus, for prices on Kansus farms that raised 75 bushels of corn to the acre this year.

THERE's one thing to be said in favor of the summer. One has warmer friends than in winter.

Bercham's Pills are a certain cure for weak stomach and disordered liver, and are famous the world over. 25 cents a box. One has helped the world some if he has only varied the monotony.—Dallas News.

TEACHER—"Yes, likely signifies a pleasant possitility, and liable an unpleasant one. Now give examples of both." Smart Scholar—"There is likely to be good skating to morrow, and we are liable to miss it by having to go to school."—Yankee Biade.

"What makes Mr. Snapper so fond of the children next door!" Mrs. Snapper—"Because they cry most of the time."
"That's a strange reason." "Oh, no, it isn't; it drowns the voice of the young lady who sings in the flat above."

PROF. POTTERBY—"The body of the frog gentlemen, is composed almost wholly of water." Freshieigh—"Spring water!"—Indianapolis Journal. "I NEVER give money to beggars on the

giri." "Yes, and the first he knew he was broke."-Kate Field's Washington.

"ALL butt," said the marksman, when the gun kicked him over and he just missed the bull's eye.

CHECK Colds and Bronchitis with Hale's Hones of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

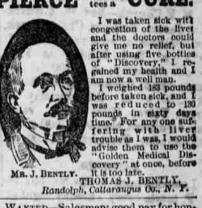
It is cruel to dock horses, but they never complain; the victim is no tail-bearer.

Dr. Herly, 82 9th st., Cincinnati, speedi-ly cures any trouble. Stamp for circular. GREAT men are the real men—the men in whom nature has expressed itself.

THE RACE IS WON

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